CHAUFFEUR HELD TO CLEAR WIFE'S DEATH MYSTERY

Finding of Decomposed Body Leads to Arrest.

CORPSE IS IDENTIFIED

Teeth Fillings Only Clew to Recognition of Body.

Coroner Asks Police to Hold Hus band Pending Investigation-Man Attempts to Escape Arrest-Idea tity Denied-Remains Are Viewed Wife Was of Jenious Disposition-Ran Away Repeatedly.

New York, May 30 .- A woman's body, in an advanced stage of decomposition, was found Monday afternoon in a flat on the first floor of 511 East Seventy-eighth street.

Early this morning the police arrested the man who up to May 19 had paid the rent of the apartment and who had lived there with his wife up to some time around the holidays,

The man is Henry A. Scheib, a chauffeur, who, at the morgue, identified the body as that of his wife, Lillian. He said he did not know how she had met her death.

DESERTED WIPE.

Schelb has not been living in the apartment for some time. He says that he left it on February 2, a date which he remembers because it was his birthday. For some time past Schelb has had two furnished rooms on Amsterdam avenue. Although he certainly had not lived in ent for some months. Schel paid the rent regularly every week, send-ing it either by messenger or by mall, until last month. His last payment was May 12, which paid up to May

He found the door of the bathroom shu

The body was lying on its back in the bath, its face up, and one of its legs over the side of the tub. The tub contained a brackish liquid which Coroner' Physican Lebane said was only the liquid due to putrifaction. The body was un-recognizable, and it was only by the sutopey performed this morning that the established definitely

sex was established definitely.

The only clothing in evidence about the body was a blue skirt and gingham apron and a bath towel. It was difficult to tell whether the skirt had been worn or had been thrown over the body.

The apartment, which was neatly furnished and well kept, was not disarranged materially except for the top of the gas stove and of the dining-table, which were littered with cigarette stumps and ashes. A small wicker candy box decorated with the holly of Christmas season lay empty on the table.

When Schelb was arrested he insisted that his name was Smith, but when confronted with a photo of himself. which the detectives had found in the spartments where the woman's body was found, be admitted his identity. He denied any knowledge of the body and said that his wife was in Cleveland,

and said that his wife was in Cievelland, Obilo, visiting relatives.

The prisoner said he was thirty-three years old and was born in Chicago. He was taken to police headquarters and locked up. Coroner Hellenstein to-day ordered him held without bail for forty-eight hours as a suspicious person to give the detectives an opportunity to look further into the case.

Before going to the Tombs, where he is now locked up, Schelb was taken to the morgue. He gianced at the body, but no one could tell much from that. He told Detective Gloster, who had him in charge, that his wife had two pivot teeth and two gold crowns, and this tallied with the woman's teeth. Schelb was sure the body was that of his wife and seemed much affected.

Woman Goes to Prison For Dressing Like Man

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—Rather Bt. Louis, Mo., May 30.—Rather than doff the masculine garments she had worn fourteen years and wear the customary habiliaments of her sex, Mrs. Augusta Seib, masquerading as "Gus" Seib cheerfully accepted a sentence of fifty-six days in the workhouse imposed by Judge Kari Kimmel, on a charge of wearing man's ap-nered.

parel.
Judge Kimmel pleaded with the
woman to discard the trousers
and wear woman's clothing, offering to provide her with proper dress, but she refused, saying she had worn male attire so long that she would be embarrassed in woman's clothes, an liable to ar-rest for manquerading as a

She said she would be unable to obtain work as a woman, and that she had acquired all the habits and mannerisms of a man, and could not drop them, even to escape a term of imprison-ment. She was still wearing in court the masbuline attire in which she was arrested.

TROOPS TO TAKE DIAZ TO STEAMER

Escort Will Guard ex-President to Gangplank.

Vera Cruz, May 3a.—Porfirio Diaz leaves Mexico for exile to-morrow on board the Hamburg-American steamship Ypi-rangu, sailing from the port where thirty-eight years ago he swam the shark nfested water to escape arrest as a rev

Gen. Huerta, commander of the garri-son, and a detail of troops. There is litbut Gen. Huerta is taking no chances.

Diaz is accompanied by his wife, his son, his son's wife and five children and Senor Elizaga and wife, the sister of

Diag This morning stateen consula by the United States and Canadian rep-resentatives, paid a visit of respect to the ex-President of the republic at the house of J. B. Body, where he is stopping

ROOSEVELT FLAYS

Veterans Told of Defects in Unchanged Legal Code.

is memorial address at Newark to-day, in which he presented to the city the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, the gift of Amos H. Van Horn, declared the "These were excellent laws for the fint-lock period, but they do not apply to present-day conditions. Little you sol-diers could have done with fint-locks in

the war days.
"The laws must keep up with changed conditions, retaining the spirit of lib-erty and justice, curbing the greed of the conscienceless rich, and banishing an-

Roosevelt talked of peace in a bellicises this afternoon, at the tomb of Gen.

Cises this afternoon, at the tomb of Gen.
Grant in Riverside Drive.

He prajsed the navy, decried the Copperheads of '51, urged an aggressive march of progress, gave his own record a kindly pat, and ended with the suga kindly pat, and ended with the sug-gestion that the United States Senate be

HARROUN WINS **BIG MOTOR RACE** IN RECORD TIME

Close Finish in Sensational 500-Mile Contest.

ONE FATALITY IN RACE

Mechanician Dickson Is Killed When Car Overturns.

need of Seventy-five Miles an Hou-Maintained, Including Stops Which Is New Record for Ameri Bruce-Brown Third-Larger Num ber Finish Than Expected.

Indianapolis, May 30 .- Ray Haroun, in a Marmon, No. 32, is the winner of the international 500mile automobile race, and when Starter Joe Agnew waved his flag DEMOCRATS CLASH over Harroun as he passed under the wire, thus declaring him the winner, the crowd went wild, rushed out on the track, took the driver from his car, and carried him about the course on their shoulders.

Ralph Mulford, in a Lozier, No 33, was a close second, and David Bruce-Brown, in a Fiat, was third: Wishart, in a Mercedes, fourth; Dr. Palma, in a Simplex, fifth: Charles Merz, in a National, sixth; W. M. Turner, in an Amplex, No. 12, seventh; Harry Cobe, in a Jackson, No. 25, eighth; Fred Belcher, in a Knox, No. 15, ninth; Hughie Hughes, in a Mercer, No. 26, tenth; Lee Frazier, in a Firestone No. 30, eleventh, and Gil Anderson ANCIENT STATUTES No. 30, eleventh, and Gil Ander

The time for the 500 miles was \$:4:4. an average of close to seventy-five miles an hour for the entire race, as figured by the official scorers. During the last twenty miles of the race one of the con-tenders for the leadership was Joe Dawon. Tire trouble caused some delay, and miles Harroun, Bruce Brown, and Mul-ford were almost bunched for the lead. Brown and Mulford alternated in getting second and third places, and not once did they head the lightning Harroun.

During the last ten miles of the race the excitement throughout the grounds was intense, and bets were freely made on the three men then in the lead, Mulon the three men then in the lead, Mul-ford being the favorite up to the begin-ning of the last lap. The drivers were hitting up a speed estimated at more than eighty miles an hour, and averaging on the whole a mead of close to seventy. on the whole a speed of close to seventy five miles an hour, which included the cose strain in addressing the voterans of U. S. Grant Post, No. 27, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, in their Memorial Day exer-mon, were running almost a neck-to-neck mon, were running almost a neck-to-neck race, about one lap separating the four

Harroun was in the lead at 450 miles, with Mulford less than a half inp be-hind. Bruce Brown was driving like

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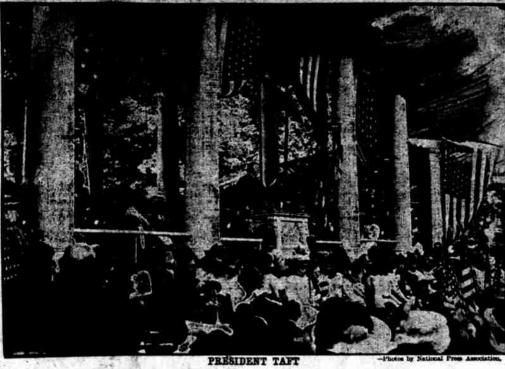
DEATH THRILLS CROWD WATCHING MOTOR RACE

Fully Hundred Thousand Present, Many Morbid Sightseers Being in the Great Throng.

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Indianapolis, May 20.—Collision, dash, serious injury, dementa, and panic were been and the serious injury, dementa, and panic were been and injury. Dementa, and panic were been and and were Luties and provide for the and panic were been and and were larged and the were and and were larged and the were and and were larged and the were and and were the panic particular and panic were been and panic were bee

SCENES AT THE ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER.



Delivering His Address on Universal Peace Yesterday Afternoon.

OVER FREE WOOL

Bryan and Underwood Expected to Match Strength.

SHARP LANGUAGE IS USED

Editorial in The Commoner Caus Speaker Clark De clines to Be Drawn Into the Con Break Among House Majority.

William J. Bryan has again catapulted simself into the affairs of the majority in the House, and as a result the outl in the House, and as a result the outlook for a break in the Democratic ranks is more serious now than at any other time aince Congress met in special session. The bill revising the woolen schedule of the tartiff law, which has been prepared by the Committee on Wars and Mosne. he Committee on Wars and A

The Peerless Leader of Lincoln de-mends free raw wool and has written a scorching editorial for the Commoner, condemning as protectionists the Demo-crats who fail to fall in with his ideas on sariff revision. The editorial article will appear in the current issue, but advance copies were handed out yesterday by copies were handed out yesterday by Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, one of Mr. Bryan's free

raw wool followers. Underwood Defies Bryan.
Representative Underwood, leader of the majority in the House, has openly taken a stand against Bryan in this mat er and in an interview last night clear by showed his resentment of the Bryan editorial comment. He characterizes the Bryan outgivings as "misleading" and asks how the wool revision hill proposed by the present Ways and Means Com-mittee can be a "protection measure" if it reduces the tariff on this product be-low that contained in the Wilson bill, in

capable of holding the reins. Clark Is Noncommittel.

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, appears to be sitting serenely on the fence, with a leg on each side, nursing his Presidential boom. Upon Representative Underwood devolved the duty of leading the forces against Bryan. Mr. derwood has asserted that a sufficient mber of votes will be mustered in the mmittee to report out the bill favored

number of votes will be mustered in the committee to report out the bill favesed by House leaders.

The present duty on unwashed wool is in central a pound. The committee has cut this duty from 20 to 60 per cent. Here are a few of the gerns culled from advance sheets of the Eryan editorial article handed out yesterday "The Democratic voters have a right to insist that the protectionist Democratic shall be as often as the protections and the protection; but let no Democratic advocate of a tax on wool masquarade behind the presence that he voting for a revenue tariff. Let him not add hypocray to the sin which he commits against his party.

There is no reason why a few sheep raisers should be shown tavortism at the expense of all who wear woolen clothing.

Committee than that they expect to see everything settled soon.

Representatives of about 1,200 tractmen also have been conferring with the often also have been conferring with the officials concerning an increase in wages.

TOWN IS DESTROYED.

Winnipes. Manitoba, May 20.—Fire, which started early to-day, burned the town of fill verton, British Columbia, to the ground.

In the ruins of the Windsor House are five bodies, while seven other people are missing and it is feared they, too, lost the ruins of the Windsor House are five bodies, while seven other people are five bodies.

Come into the Open.

"If the Democratic party is to be Aldrichted, let the change of policy be made with audacity at least. The man who does wrong beidly may mislead a few, but the man who does wrong by steath and then tries to conceal it by equivocation confesses his consciousness, of guilt and cannot hope for a following."

"It may be well to remember that the voters of all parties are braver than politicians.

GIVES AN IDEA OF THE CROWD.



SCENE IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

ENGINEERS DEMAND AVERAGE INCREASE

May Join Southern Firemen in Controversy.

facing a strike of serious proportions was made known last night when it was an-nounced, that, in addition to the demands wages, representatives of the Brotherh ton to demand an increase in wages 25 per cent over the present schedule. Representatives of 1,400 engines headed by J. I. Whiddon, will conheaded by J. I. Whiddon, will confer with the Southern Rallway officials to-morrow. Mr. Whiddon said last night the engineers had conferred with the railway officials about eighteen months ago respective.

Unless the engineers receive encour-agement, they say, they will units with the firemen in their demands. Southerr Railway officials refuse to make any statement further than that they expect

in the runs of the Windsof House are five bodies, while seven other people are missing and it is feared they, too, lost their lives.

The fire started shortly before daybreak in the Windsor House and spread with such rapidity that the guests had to escape in their night dothes, and late to-night five bodies were recovered.

TUGS AID VIRGINIA.

Work Started to Pull Yacht from

Havana, May 3.—Two powerful tugs are now working in an effort to float the stranded yacht Virginia, which is schore near Cayo Julias with E. C. Benedict, of New York, and a party aboard.

The yacht does not seem to be injured and is not leaking. The weather is good and so long as the sea remains calm there is no danger to the vessel.

RED HAT FOR AMERICA

Pope Says This Country Is En titled to Another Cardinal.

Sperial Cable to The Washington Hersid.

London, May 30.—Owing to the steady increase in the number of Catholics in the United States, it is stated that the Pope has decided that America in future shall be represented in the Sacred Col-

shall be represented in the Sacred Col-lege by two cardinals.

It is understood that the purple is likely to be conferred on Archbishop Riardan, of San Francisco, thus giving equal prestige to East and West.

The appointment of Mgr. Edmund Prendergaat to succeed Archbishop Ryan in the see of Philadelphia was formally announced to-day.

HAS A NEW DRUG.

ohns Honkins Professor Finds

stimulant from possessful demonstrations cels digitalis. Successful demonstrations of the new drug have been made. The discovery resulted from observations of the ground up desc

ADMITS KILLING BRIDE.

Husband Gives Strychaine to His Seventeen-year-old Wife.

Special to The Washington Hersid.

Statesville, N. C., May 20.—Reuben Combs, a young farmer of Stonypoint, Iredoil County, was jailed at Statesville to-day, charged with the musder of his young wife, aged seventeen years. Last Thursday morning Combs alarmed his neighbors, saying his wife had left home in her sleep and was found dead in a cow lot.

After the burial it was learned that he had bought strychnine, and the body was schumed yesterday for examination by the coroner, the deadly poison being found in the stomach. On trial Combs confessed naving given his wife the strychnine in a glass of milk while at supper the night of her death. Combs will probably be taken to Raleigh for mark keeping. The couple had been married only four months.

Erasure Has Parallel

By ALPHED HENRY LEWIR.

El Paso, Tex., May 30.—Friday Madero starts for Mexico City by way of Engle Pase and Cluded Porfirio Dias. By the way, the town of Porfirio Dias has been renamed Poedrus Negras, or Black Rocks. There is a popular movement in favor of wiping out the mans of Porfirio Dias wherever it occurs on the Mexican major. The effect will be to render Dias immortal. It will work as did the cutting of Jeff Davio name of the Cabin John Bridge at Washington. Every visitor sees the streak which the chiest made. Every visitor make Twenty visitor make Twenty visitor make Twenty visitor make the streak which the chiest made. Every visitor make Twenty visitor make Twenty visitor of the straum of Jeff Endowed

PROMPTS PEACE **WORDS BY TAFT**

ONE CENT

President Finds Text in Spirit of the Event.

SEES NEED OF BUILDING

Would Erect One for Holding Exercises in Arlington.

tional Cemetery, Chief Executive Dwells on the Sufferings and eries of War, and Annot His Belief in the Abelition of Conflicts by Peace Tribunal

While a patriotic and grateful nation paid reverence and tribute as the graves of thousands of its defenders who gave their lives and means for the preservation of the Union, in celebration of Memorial Day yesterday, Washington, the center of national life, sent forth a multitude to the various cemeteries to decorate the last resting places of the soldiers and sailors with flowers and to perpetuate their memory n song and story and speech.

Never has the holiday been more universally observed or the services more impressive. Parades of veterans laden with blossoms of variety and led by bands playing stirring marches were to be seen in every direction. Hundreds of loyal women who had lost husbands on brothers or fathers and sons joined in the demonstration.

BUSINESS WAS SUSPENDED.

The day was perfect, except for a too warm sun. Business houses were closed, and there was a rush for the seashfur and to the "cities of the dead" to all the Bounage paid to Spanish out Spunish war soldiers and salters. exercises, assisted by the United Span-ish War Veterans, who participated in the exercises at Arilington and held sep-arate ceremonies over the graves

A crowd estimated to exceed 19,000 men, women, and children journeyed to his-toric and beautiful Arlington National Cemetery, where the chief celebration was held. President Taft was the prin-cipal speaker, followed by S-natus cipal speaker, followed by Senai Charles Curtis, of Hansas. So impress was President Taft with the magnitu was President Taft with the magnitude of the assemblage and the spirit that called them forth that he made a pre-liminary speech, in which he advocated the appropriation by Congress of a suf-ficient sum of money to erect on a suit-able spot in Arlington a building for the purpose of holding Memorial Day exast-cises in place of the inadequate amphis-thanter now used.

theater now used.

The President said the bill had been introduced through the efforts of Judge Charles Bundy, of Washington, and was nost praisworthy, from a senting point of view.

Heart Stimulant.

Baltimore, May 30.—Prof. J. J. Abel. of Johns Hopkins, has produced a heart Stimulant. Commander Leigh Palmer, President Taff seeded to the platform, upon which were seated several hundred G. A. R. officers nd veterans, women of the Loyal Legion and relief corps bearing a white bannes upon which was emblasoned the motto, "I am the daughter of a soldier."

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On Universal Peace.
Universal peace was the topic of the President's address. "It is said we are here to pay tribute to the dead lying buried in this magnificent place," he said; "to those who yielded up their lives that this country might be saved. But does your coming here make the dead any happier? If from somewhere their souls contemplate this scene, are they gratified merely because we praise them? Is it not rather that they can see that the influence of their deeds live after them in uplifting and revitalizing the highest lives of the living? These ceremonies are not for the benefit of the dead.

"We lose sight of the cruelty and carnage, the arousing of the most hrutal human passions, the interference to human suffering, and the ghoulat corruption and all the other sine that follow in the wake of war, when we stand in a moment like this, under the smilling skies, and we think only of the calm spirit of supreme self-sacrifice that enobled the brave soldier who lost his life in the heat of battle, and who rests peacefully with his comrades in these beautiful shades.

"Why will it not thou more particular." On Universal Peace.

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"Why will it not show more partiam and more love of country to re to go to war for an insult, and to su it to the arbitrant of a peaceful rife then to subject a whole people to misery and cruelty and suffering burden of heavy cost of a national however glossed over by the excite and ambitions and glory of succession.